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GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN V. POWDERLY

Has been Engaged by THE WORLD to Investigate the Condition of the Laborers in Pennsylvania's Mines and Report Upon the Same in a Series of Letters. The Publication of These Letters Will Begin in a Few Days.

EVERY WORKINGMAN Should Read Them. THE REPORT OF THE PART OF THE

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1890.

Nelson Depicts the Struggle for Bread in New York's Mills.

Young Lives Dulled Amid the Ever-Buzzing Wheels.

"Say They Den't Get what They Earn--No Clothes, No Fun, No Nothing--Say that, Will You?"

A Picture of Working-Girl Life in Great Carpat Mill.

"Ah! Well, What Does it Matter Nobody Cares for the Mill Girl."

Another Chapter of Working-Women' Privations in New York's Mills and Factories.



AY something in the paper for me?" She was about twenty years old, large, angular and untamed, with a cheerful face, crookand skin about the color of a nutmeg. selected from na-

gown of varied and hideous colors, brass earrings, a gingham apron and a hand-kerchief, with a printed border of yellow and blue jockeys, tied about her neck. The mill dust and dirt were in her braided hair in the hollow cheeks, on the lashes of her sunken, brilliant eyes and in the corners of her mouth. She gave one the idea of a stony hearted, suspicious, jealous, cold woman, the freshness of whose youth and the warmth and graciousness of whose heart had been destroyed by fear, abuse, treachery and

She sat on the end of a box in the spinning-room eating an apple, in the decay of which she was voraciously hunting for

' Say something in the paper for me?"

she asked. 'Yes, What shall I say?"

"Say that mill girls don't get a fair chance. Eay they don't get what they earn, they don't have no one to help them, no good clothes, no iun, no noth-

them, no good clothes, no iun, no nothing. Say that, will you? I'd buy a paper just to see it in."

The presence of the boss put an end to the girl's sermon. She was sent off to another section of the room, and the closing of the mill before the regular midday intermission prevented me from finding her again.

There was a letter from her received by the son at De Solo, Mo., where he was working at the son at De Solo, Mo., where he was working at the son at De Solo, Mo., where he was working at the son at De Solo, Mo., where he was working at the son at De Solo, Mo., where he was working at the son at De Solo, Mo., where he was working at the son at De Solo, Mo., where he was working at the son at De Solo, Mo., where he was working at the son at De Solo, Mo., where he was working at the son at De Solo, Mo., where he was working at the son at De Solo, Mo., where he was working at the son at De Solo, Mo., where he was working at the son at De Solo, Mo., where he was working at the son at De Solo, Mo., where he was working at the son at De Solo, Mo., where he was a letter from her received by the son at De Solo, Mo., where he was a letter from her received by the son at De Solo, Mo., where he was working at the son at De Solo, Mo., where he was working at the son at De Solo, Mo., where he was working at the son at De Solo, Mo., where he was working at the son at De Solo, Mo., where he was working at the son at De Solo, Mo., where he was working at the time. The son at the time. The son at the son at De Solo, Mo., where he was working at the son at De Solo, Mo., where he was son at De Solo, Mo., where he was at De Solo, Mo., where he was at the son at De Solo, Mo., where he was at De Solo, Mo

The thought of the poor girl has been with me all day. We have in New York City countless societies organized to look after the conveniences of the criminal classes, the ethical, moral and religious training of the people, societies that flaunt the banners of the Lord in the The state of the people, activities the people activit

spectators, but an easy victim to Jake's tried prowess and superior weight. Yet, after the contest was over, it was this smiling "mark" who was able to declare that he had found the 'go' nothing but a picnic. Kilrain's weight was given as 201 to 205 pounds, and he looked massive, though somewhat out of trim. Corbett weighed 180 pounds and was extremely light and quick on his feet. His reach was longer than Kilrain's, and he was able to prance in and smash the big follow and get away again in a truly surprising way.

But it was nothly reach alone that told. He was clever all the way through, in his guarding, his countering, his ducking, his trickery and his quick detection of the other man's tricks.

He wasn't caught the same way twice. For instance: In the very first round, Kilrain's right in his back. The next time a similar situation occurred, Kilrain in his rush was met by a facer from Corbett's face. Corbett's face. Corbett got away and caught Kilrain's right in his back. The next time a similar situation occurred, Kilrain in his rush was met by a facer from Corbett's left. The Club men cheered Corbett at first because they thought he needed encouragement. They cheered him later for his pluck and cleverness, and they were wild with enthusiasm when he got the decision.

The contest was fought with big gloves, was a six-round affair for points, and had, besiden, a \$3,500 purse depending.

Corbett getting the purse and the honors, Kilrain could only take away two black eyes and a bunged-up nose, aside from his sense of defeat. He had a cut over his left eye, from which flowed most of the blood spilled in the outest.

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while taking a right-hander from Kilrain on the neck.

The fourth was Kilrain's best round, and in it he not only showed some of his old-time skill, but regrained some confidence with which to begin the fifth. However, Corbett specify tattled him again, for in the fifth he chased the Battimorean all around, and, finally cornering him, put in four good round smashes before the astounded Jake could clinen for protection. Kilrain succeeded in landing two good blows in return.

When the fight was over the Californian was almost carried to his dressing-room by the crowd and received a perfect ovation.

Kilrain tried to claim that only five rounds had been fought, but Rieferee Violet, a well-kilrain's anger got the better of him once or twice during the fray, and he made moves closely approaching fouls. He is by no means astisfied, and wants to fight Corbett to a finish before a club for a suitable purse.

Muldoon and Cleary looked after Jake

ture's misfits and her big, red, rough hands gave her considerable annoyance. She wore a prodigious pair of shoes from which her toes and soles were trying to escape, a calicogown of varied and hideous colors, brass

EPIDEMIC OF SELF-MURDER

Two Men Kill Themselves This Morning and Another Tries to.

Policeman Stranahan heard a shot on hi post just after midnight this morning, and found in front of 163 Perry street a man lying prostrate on the sidewalk clutching a revolver. He had shot himself behind the left car and was already dead.

BEAT KILRAIN IN SIX ROUNDS.

BLUE-FYED TRIPLET BABES.

Jim Corbett's Little Surprise for the Sporting Fraternity.

Jewels to Brighten Bravo Mrs.
Thompson's Struggle for Life.

Jake Dissatisfied and Calling for a Pight to a Finish.

Deserted and Left Destitute by a Dissolute Husband.

New Onnaxas, Feb. 18.—Jim Corbett has long been known on the Pacific coast as an extremely clear on the sporting element in Frisco as the coming man among heavy weight.

To-day, as the winner of a rattling sixtured by a light of the protein general in the ever only two things in this world hampionality honors, late accirant to world championality honors, late acci



down at one end, while an Evenino World artist found a place to sit on the other end of the bed.

James and Joseph and Celia are not very big people. They are brothers and sisters, and they began life's journey together on the afternoon of Feb. 6 under about as unfavorable auspices as could be imagined.

Fourteen years ago and more Daniel Thompson, who kept a junk shep in West Twenty-eighth street, wooed and won the heart of sweet little Annie Farrell. She was a blithe little girl, with great eyes of melting blue, dark brown hair and slender form. She had passed only fourteen milestones in the journey of the milestones in the journey of great and indicated that he was ready for a fight.

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color of a nutmeg.

Her arms and ears seemed to have been Mike Smith were with the Californian.

Thompson was a man of thirty-eight and reputed to be well to do. So he took Annie



THEIR MOTHER. The suicide might have been twenty-five years old. He was a good-looking young fellow, dressed well, with gold sleeve-buttons and perfumed handkerchief.

When the policeman searched his pockets he found there just one cent and a handful of cartridges.

There were papers to show that he was Victor B. Cravath, a railroad machinist, from Tremont. Nebraska. At least that is where his mother, Rebecca B. Cravath, lives.

There was a letter from her received by the son at De Soto, Mo., where he was work his at the time. thanking him for some Christmas presents he had sent her and Christmas presents he had sent her and coing for several years, Daniel went to their christmas presents he had sent her and coing for several years, Daniel went to their christmas presents he had sent her and coing for several years, Daniel went to their christmas presents he had sent her and coing for several years, Daniel went to their for his wife. For a little while they lived



THE TRIPLETS.

aight.

Joseph slumbered on, but all three babies were declared by Grandma Farrell to be as healthy and strong as young pigs, and while Alice and John devour a whole bottle of milk daily, "that boy, Joseph, though he is smaller than either of the others, thinks nothing at all of eating two bottles every day."

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The little chaps have never been weighed, but the reporter has had some experience in such matters, and he feels condidnt in asserting that the three would not twenty pounds on a dron-a-nickel machine, Joseph being about a pound lighter than either of the others. They have soft brown hair and plump little bodies.

"Ah," said grandma, proudly; "those two boys are as likely to make good and strong men as any other babies!"

"Yes, of course?" reloined the reporter.

"Who knows but James or Joseph Thompson will be President of the United States friends and a defeat

The World's Fair Compromise Catches Everybody at Albany.

And the Bill Is to Be Put Through with a Rush.

Democrats and Republicans, Bolters and Sticklers Rejoice Alike.

One of the Victories Which Every Man Makes His Own.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I ALBANY, Feb. 18,-Albany accepts the

Platt, to climb down from its lofty perch and do as the people of New York command. Before another sunrise the World's Fair bill will have passed both Houses, for now everybody is enthusiastle in efforts to do all os ible to hurry along the bill.

It was agreed last week that the Conference Committee having the bill in its charge should not meet until to-morrow, but the news from New York this morning has startled the members into activity. A meeting will be called this afternoon as

oon as the exact nature of the compromise Then the bill will be amended in that par-

A private canvass of the members of both houses shows that all the members are anxious to help along the boom, so there will be a meeting of both branches of the Legislature this evening for the sole purse of acting upon the World's Fair.

The bill will be passed with a whoop. Singularly enough, everybody is satisfied, and all the leaders say that they have won a victory.
Senator J. Sloat Fassett, who kept the

Platt ranks unbroken, says : ' Satisfied ? Well, I should think we are. The compromise sustains our position in every particular. All we asked was that the Committee be made non-partisan in its ac-

We cared nothing about the nineteen names that we added. They were simply for the purpose of balancing things. We would have consented at any time to the compromise if it had been offered by the gentlemen who oppose us, but they never

"We can vote for the bill amended in this way, for the compromise secures the sustaining of the principle we were fighting

Hamilton Fish, who stood with the Repuls lican bolters in the Assembly, is more than

institute mass-meeting last night, when Mr. Platts offer was inside by John cheers with which the proposition was received by the immense gathering. As the best speech that could be made, when the tunnit smbauded, Mr. Gompers moved the adoption of the compromise, and then the statistic models are the state of the compromise, and then the state of the state of

ness interests which have made the city what it is.

"We evoke the exercise of public and patriotic spirit now, and we ask the Legislature and the people of the State to take up the subject anew with a temporate and patriotic spirit, having it view not patisan advantage, but public good, and to give to New York such legislation as will enable her, through the agents in whom she has confidence and whose selection she has approved, to prosecute to success this great undertaking for the benefit, not of any party or of any faction, but of all her citizens of all parties."

Of course this address was adopted unanimously. Messrs, Miller, Claffin and Depew were cheered to the echo in their speeches, and the name of Boss Platt was frequently hissed.

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John H. Starin was the presiding officer of the meeting. A list of 350 vice-presidents and secretaries, comprising some of the best known and most honored names in the city, was read and adopted.

Ex-Senator Warner Miller was the first speaker, after a letter from Senator Evarts and the resolutions of the Central Labor Union had been read. Mr. Miller was followed by Dr. Depew, and he in turn by Samuel Compers. Mr. Gompers had having the modern and whispered a moment to Dr. Depew. Then Mr. Gompers and having the bore a nessage from Mr. Platt:

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the wants the Fair to come to New York. (Ap-

plants.

Mr. Platt and to me. "Mr. Plummer, I want you me. Platt and to me. "I me. Plummer. I want you me. With Cooper, listitute meeting to night and to proposition which has been made by Mr. Channer M. Denew (immerace cheers). The Republish State Committee will adopt it." (Great cheering, long continued.) I consider that that means that the Senators of the State will adopt it. A Spinters.

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Nine Criminal: Baheaded and Five

The bodies of the latter were stretched on the ground and officers pinned on each a large paper, giving the name and crime of the condemned.

Later the bodies were exposed to be the prey of earrion birds. An immense throng flocked to Pekin from the neighboring country to witness the exc

WAS ROBBED, IN HER MIND.

Newark's Police Fooled by a Pretty

Woman's Tale of Woe. Chief Hopper's room in Police Headquarreporters, detectives, patrolmen in uniform.

the strange tale told last night by Miss Wilhelmina Lidstrom, a plump and handsome young Swedish girl. Soon after nightfall last night she was found by Policemen Long and Day lying on the sidewalk in Commerce street. Her pretty little turban was slightly awry.

and many citizens who were interested in

The policemen questioned her, but she gave unintelligible answers, so they judged her "drunk" and had her removed to Police

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PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

IS BUCK CAUGHT?

He Has Agreed to Sign With Day on Conditions.

Other Men Will Sign, Too. The New York Magnate Off for

Those Conditions Being that

Indianopolis Now. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 CINCINSATE Peb. 18,-Buck Ewing had

President John B. Day of New York. He says be has consented to sign with Day place destined to receive their bodies, on certain conditions, only part of which he will divolge.

inst closed a half hour's consultation with

One condition, he says, is that certain other Brotherhood men sign with him. He admits that he thinks they will do so.

Day goes to Indianapolis to-day, but says

he does not want Glasscock. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

Duelling in the Russian Army Disturbs the Czar.

[DUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL-]
St. Petenssurg, Feb. 18.-A duel between two officers of the Czar's Hussar Guard at Tsarskoe, in which both were wounded, one being in a dying condition from the effect of his injuries, has greatly incensed the Czar, who intends to make an example of the survivor.

THY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, I VIENNA, Feb. 18, -Count Andrassy died at 3 o'clock this morning.

Count Andrassy was a Hungarian, born in 1823, and was sentenced to death for taking part in the Hungarian revolution against the Anstrian Government in 1848.

He escaped, went to England, and was permitted to return under the general amount granted in 1855.

In 1850 he was elected Vice-President of the Hungarian Parliament, and on the coronation of the Austrian Emperor as King of Hungary he became Prime Himster.

In 1871 he became Minister of Foreign Affairs and Fremener of the entire Empire, remaining in that office until 1879, the year following the Berlin Conference, when he retired because of his aversion to the maintenance of friendly relations with Russia.

The Czar declares that holy Russia is entitled to the lives of her sons, and that they ters. Newark. this morning was crowded by are not to be frittered away in quarrels over

Count Andrassy Is Dead.

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Count Andrassy was of slight and elegant figure and had curry brown hair. His wife was one of the most beautiful and statuesque women of the time. Released After Forty-One Years.